

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Saturday, May 31
Mrs. and Mr. Harry Hawthorne and Mrs. Mae Duffie will entertain Saturday evening, May 31, from 8 till 10 for the pleasure of Robert Dewey Hendrix Jr., and bride-elect, Carolyn Sue Andrews, in the Duffie home.

The Service Class of the First Christian Church will have a Bake Sale Saturday, May 31 in the building formerly occupied by Stewart's Jewelry Store, starting at 9 o'clock.

Sunday, June 1
Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will present her piano pupils in a Recital Sunday afternoon, June 1, at 2:30 o'clock in the Junior High Auditorium. The public is invited.

Sunday, June 1
The annual Luck-Jackson reunion will be held at Mt. Olive Church near Waterloo, Ark., Sunday, June 1. Dinner will be served at noon and a program will follow.

Mrs. Maggie Churchwell will be honored Sunday, June 1 with a family picnic at Fair Park. Friends wishing to extend best wishes to her before she leaves for Tennessee to make her home, are invited to come by between 2 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Monday, June 2
Circle 1 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will have its

monthly meeting Monday morning June 2, at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. J. B. Koonce, 714 East 3rd with Mrs. Johnny Green as co-hostess.

Circle 4 of the First Methodist Church meets Monday, June 2 at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ari Ward on the Lewisville Road.

Circle 3 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. R. E. Cain, 604 West 3rd St. Monday, June 2, at 4 p.m. Mrs. Webb Linsler Jr. is the leader.

Circle 1 of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Ernest Graham, Monday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. E. P. Young Jr. will be the guest speaker and her subject is "Japan."

Saturday, June 7
Easterling - Brown wedding will be solemnized Saturday, June 7, at 8:30 in the evening at Unity Baptist Church.

Girl Scout Day Camp will begin Monday, June 2 at 9 a.m. in the Little House at Fair Park. All Brownie leaders are asked to be at the Little House at 8:15 a.m. and Intermediate Girl Scout leaders to report at 8:45 a.m.

Circle 2 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday, June 2 in the home of Mrs. Roy Thornton, 607 S. Fulton with Mrs. Giles Foster as co-hostess. Mrs. Dick White is the Circle leader.

Piano pupils of Bess Evans will be presented in a Recital Monday evening, June 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Auditorium. The public is invited.

Circle 6 WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, June 2, in the home of Mrs. George Frazier at 12:30 for a pot luck luncheon.

Cosmopolitan Club
Enjoy Dinner Meeting
The Cosmopolitan Club met on Tuesday evening for a dinner meeting at the Diamond Cafe. The table was centered with an arrangement of pink roses and magenta blossoms were used on the mantle.

The president, Mrs. Henry Haynes, presided during the brief business meeting.
A quiz "Guess Who" was conducted by Mrs. Haynes with Mrs. Jim McKenzie the winner. Mrs. George Newbern Jr. told a short story "Satire on Birds."
There were 16 members present.

Ham, Turkey Favorites for Holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Holiday dinners in many American homes over the Memorial Day weekend will feature ham or turkey, judging by offerings in the nation's supermarkets and neighborhood grocery stores.

Both are standbys for the summer holiday weekends, partly because of their versatility. They can be used once for dinner, reheated or served cold a second day and sliced for sandwiches for the third go-round.

Many stores apparently anticipate strong demand for picnic-makers and barbecue enthusiasts. Ground beef is advertised frequently, although the price is somewhat higher than normal. Other outdoor specialties featured include frankfurters, luncheon meats and spare ribs.

Increases of 4 to 10 cents a pound are made on veal chops in a few places this week. Other meats are relatively unchanged from last week.

Egg prices are higher by 1 to 3 cents a dozen in some areas this week.

Best buys among vegetables, produce men say, are asparagus, cooking greens such as collards and turnip tops, spinach, radishes and onions. Iceberg lettuce is a bit higher, but the big Boston and Romaine varieties are available in good supply and reasonably priced.

Sweet corn edged upward this week, but this was counterbalanced by lower prices for new potatoes and beets.

Cantaloupes, mostly from Mexico, are lower this week in a generally skimpy fresh fruit list. Strawberries are a fairly good buy in most areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gresham Honored at Dinner Party

Fred Gresham, former manager of the local Arkansas Louisiana Gas office has been transferred to Little Rock, and employees here honored him and his family with a dinner in the private dining room of the Diamond Cafeteria last week.

Pink and white roses and orchid larkspur graced the dining tables. The invocation was given by Cecil Robinson. Following the delicious meal, Bob Herndon, on behalf of the employees and their families expressed to the Greshams their best wishes and presented them with a barbeque grill with an electric rotisserie and an electric fryer.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reeves of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Fielders of Durand.
Others taking part in the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Olin Purcell, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Vocom, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Herndon Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones, Mrs. Lucille Diddy, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Levins.

DeAnn RCI Meeting

DeAnn RCI had its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday night, May 21 at 8 o'clock with approximately 25 members and Wade Benefield, assistant county agent present.

Sidney Cash was in charge of the program, and gave a talk on Civil Defense. Plans were discussed to cooperate with the State Civil Defense, George W. Bell, District 4 coordinator and John Wilson, county coordinator. Also discussed was plans to start a First Aid Class in the community to be taught by the Red Cross which will be night sessions.

Four numbers by the Victory and DeAnn 4-H Club and a song and dance number by Joan Willis, Allen Poole, Ronny and Sandy Burke were enjoyed.

Mr. Benefield showed slides that were taken in the community, also some that were taken at the banquet at Nashville in March. Mrs. Joe Willett, reporter.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Story Jr., of Minden, La., are the proud parents of an 8 pound boy, born Sunday, May 25, 1958. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Story Sr. of Hope.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Denty, former residents of Hope in 1939, have returned here and are making their home at 520 N. Hervey Street.

Mrs. D. B. Russell Jr. arrived today for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harrell.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Yontz and daughters of Dallas, Texas will be the weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton on East 3rd Street.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: Mrs. Sid Houston, Hope; Mrs. Myrtle Bowdon, Rt. 2, Hope; Emory Jones, Rt. 1, Hope; James Milton Stone, Rt. 1, Hope.

Discharged: W. T. Light, Hope; Mrs. Thomas Duckett, Hope; Miss Peggy Duke, Hope; Mrs. Bobby Wilson, Hope.



KISS FOR MYRA — Rock 'n' roll singer Jerry Lee Lewis kisses his 18-year-old bride, Myra, after the couple arrived in New York from London. Lewis left England after the revelation of his marriage caused cancellation of his theater engagements. Lewis, 22, was revealed to have married Myra before his divorce from his second wife became final. — NEA Telephoto

DOROTHY DIX

Give Weakling Back Into Mother's Care

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband's mother had three sons, and when she was widowed she made each one promise never to marry and leave her. Two have kept their vow, but my husband broke with tradition and married me. However, he insisted that we keep our marriage a secret until he could "break the news to mother." When he finally got up courage enough to tell her, she flew into a rage and refused to speak to me. Later, of course, we patched things up. My husband and I were ideally happy for a time. He stopped off to see his mother every night, and when she became ill (only with a cold) he stayed at her place. He remained there two weeks, came home for a month, then went back to his mother. He has kept it up for the past six months. I don't know whether I'm wife or widow. Would you advise me to leave him?

Dear Dixie: Seems to me hubby is leaving you. You're caught between a heartless, conscienceless woman and a weakling of a man. No more wife can cope with that combination. Mamma's three sons certainly didn't inherit any of their mother's strong will. Daddy must have been a spineless creature, too.

If life for you is always going to be a state of put and take, the best thing you can do is hand sonny boy back to mamma. Your mother-in-law is a perfect example of unwise mother love. She's demanding perpetual babyhood from her sons and no intruder, such as a wife, can possibly win out over her demands. Marriage is for two, and when one absolutely won't cooperate, the other might as well give up.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm married to a wonderful man and have three fine children. I should be completely happy, but I'm plagued by a dark secret in my past. This is my third marriage. My first husband died, and after being widowed six months I remarried when I was two months pregnant. When my husband found out he said he loved me enough to forgive me, and our brief marriage was a happy one. He, too, died. A year later I married my present husband who naturally thinks my daughter is the child of my second husband. I also feel guilty because I love my present husband best. Shouldn't I love my second husband best when he was so forgiving to me? Perhaps I should see a psychiatrist, but I can't afford one.

Dear M. M.: You probably just need an understanding soul to help unscramble your confused mind. Take your problems to your clergyman. He, I am sure, is the best one to advise you on these delicate matters.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a confused teen-ager. I guess you're thinking, "What teen-ager isn't?" My schoolmates like me, and I'm good at my studies. Last year I went steady for most of the year with a boy who is now out of school. Since then I've dated several boys, but I can't seem to hold their interest long. There have been many Saturday nights when I haven't even had a date. What's the answer?

Dear Queenie: It seems highly probable that the boys take it for granted that you're hooked solid and won't take a chance on asking. You're doubtless self-conscious about your dateless state and haven't exactly advertised it. Plying it out in the open. Kid about it, but let it be known that you have a perfectly nice Saturday on your hands. You won't have many more.

Dear Dorothy Dix: We're a middle-aged couple who recently moved into a neighborhood of elderly people. While we like them all and try to practice the love-thy-neighbor policy, we're getting a bit discouraged. None of the close relatives of these people seem to bother with them and they depend on us for the countless chores around a house that are beyond their ability or strength. Incidentally, they are all able to afford a part-time handy man. They also de-

pend on us for entertainment. There's a Golden Age Club in our city, but they will have none of it. Dear A. S.: This is a silly situation, to say the least. With so much companionship available, why these people pick on the one comparative young couple in the neighborhood is beyond me. Perhaps it's just the proverbial perversity of the aged, or perhaps you represent youth to people who are nearing the end of the run. Since you seem to have an affinity for aged folks, why not get into Golden Age Club activities yourself? Like the Pled Piper, you may coax your neighbors away from your home, and into the club.

Things Have Changed at Ocean Park

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Neptune never had it so good.

The king of the sea is getting the 10-million-dollar treatment out at Pacific Ocean Park, which is shaping up as one of the great attractions of booming California.

The huge seaside pleasure palace, backed by CBS and Santa Anita race track, is due to open July 1. So I want to see how it's getting along.

It was a sentimental journey. Like many an Angeleno, I had lots of memories about the old Ocean Park amusement area — thrilling to the roller coaster, shuffling to Tommy Dorsey's band in the ballroom, knocking over metal milk bottles, etc.

You wouldn't recognize the place now.

The old Dome Theater houses a fly-through magic carpet ride. Customers will actually ride on carpets (suspended on a monorail) through enchanted lands.

The Casino Gardens, where the great swing bands used to play, now houses Neptune's kingdom. That's the entrance to the park, and visitors will see an amazingly lifelike underwater scene created by top-notch movie craftsmen.

The shot the shatus on the end of the pier has disappeared to make way for a fantastic South Sea island. The thrill ride will take patrons through volcanoes, geysers, tropical storms and earth quakes.

The old skating rink has vanished in favor of an imaginative flight to Mars. It's a 12-minute journey that will come as close as most citizens will want to get to space travel.

The roller coaster, I'm happy to report, still stands.

R.O.P. is more compact than Disneyland, has improved on some of the Disney rides, is closer to Los Angeles, has a dramatic ocean setting. Disneyland offers more variety and imagination; is more accessible to freeways; has better parking. Both charge about the same: 90-70 cents admission; 25-50 cents per ride.

And no doubt both will prosper in a California that seems to be unstinting in its appeal to visitors.

U. S. May Step Into Pollution Fight

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas Water Pollution Control Commission was told yesterday the federal government may step in if the state fails to control pollution in the upper Ouachita River.

J. B. Anderson of Dallas, a public health service official, said federal action could be taken if reports showed water pollution endangered residents of Louisiana, into which the Ouachita flows.

Anderson's remark came at a public hearing on the Mill Creek Drainage Basin, which empties into the Ouachita.

UAW Rejects

Continued from Page One

chances to vote in a secret ballot whether they favored the two-year extension offered by GM or the multipoint demands made by the UAW.

Under Reuther's proposal, if a majority of workers favored the union proposals, GM would be bound to bargain on them.

If the workers preferred GM's contract offer, Reuther said the union would accept the two-year extension.

The UAW proposal stipulated that if the workers prefer the UAW package, GM would be obliged to bargain with the union on unresolved issues for 30 days. At the end of that time the unresolved issues would go to arbitration.

GM, through Vice President Louis G. Seaton, rejected the suggestion. Seaton said it was a revised version of proposals the union made earlier.

Seaton termed the UAW proposals "inflationary and excessive." He said there was no justification for a temporary extension of the contract.

Reuther told newsmen GM had not yielded an inch on a single point since Harlow Curtice, GM president, outlined the company plan in August.

GM's contract with the United Electrical Workers, representing 16,000 GM workers, also expired at midnight with each side blaming the other for failure to agree on new terms.

UAW-GM talks were to resume today as Ford and Chrysler continued their talks with the UAW.

GM and the UAW agreed to meet Monday to decide where future negotiations will take place. Up to now, the meetings had been held in GM headquarters but the union asked that further meetings be held in a neutral place.

SAC Plans to

Continued from Page One

merged or out of reach of enemy. He added that the missile force will be "sufficiently large and adequately equipped a fleet which measured against Soviet surprise attack, its retaliation will insure sufficient destruction of the Soviet bloc to preclude his decision to launch."

Westover said that initially, when there are relatively few operational Atlas missiles and they have not yet reached the required degree of accuracy, they will be

they bailed the round marble walls, easing the somber darkness. A shaft of sunlight picked out the golden yellow and white emblem of the American Legion, fashioned in flowers. The Marine emblem was there, the red and white of the American Red cross, the shield of the Salvation Army, the Navy's anchor and insignia of business and civic groups.

But mostly they were round, simple wreaths. Nobody with a flower was turned away.

used as needed against enemy defenses. In this way they'll help insure that our other more accurate weapon systems can reach their assigned targets." Presumably he referred to weapons such as B-25 bombers.

Eastern Massachusetts is the world's cranberry center.

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Fire Sweeps Wing of U. S. Prison

Continued from Page One

SEADSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A major fire swept a wing of the federal correctional institution here today.

Officials of the federal prison said the fire started in the furniture refinishing department and spread out of control.

A passer-by, Henry Wickham of Dallas, said he saw inmates of the prison battling the fire shortly after 10:15 a.m.

"They only had one hose and seemed to be fighting a losing battle," he said.

Prison officials said they had called for help from Dallas. "It's getting away from us. Don't have time to talk any more," they said.

Seagraves is 18 miles southeast of Dallas.

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SUNDAY MENU—\$1.00

Choice of Meats:
BAKED HAM with pineapple
BAKED TURKEY with dressing and gravy
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

Three Vegetables:
FRESH BABY LIMA BEANS
MASHED POTATOES — SCALLOPED CORN

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Just in time for Mother's Day,
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Go down holds purchase until
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State of the Union

- ACROSS**
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 - 2 Midwest
 - 3 Iowa
 - 4 New York
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 - 6 Soft drink
 - 7 Operatic solo
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

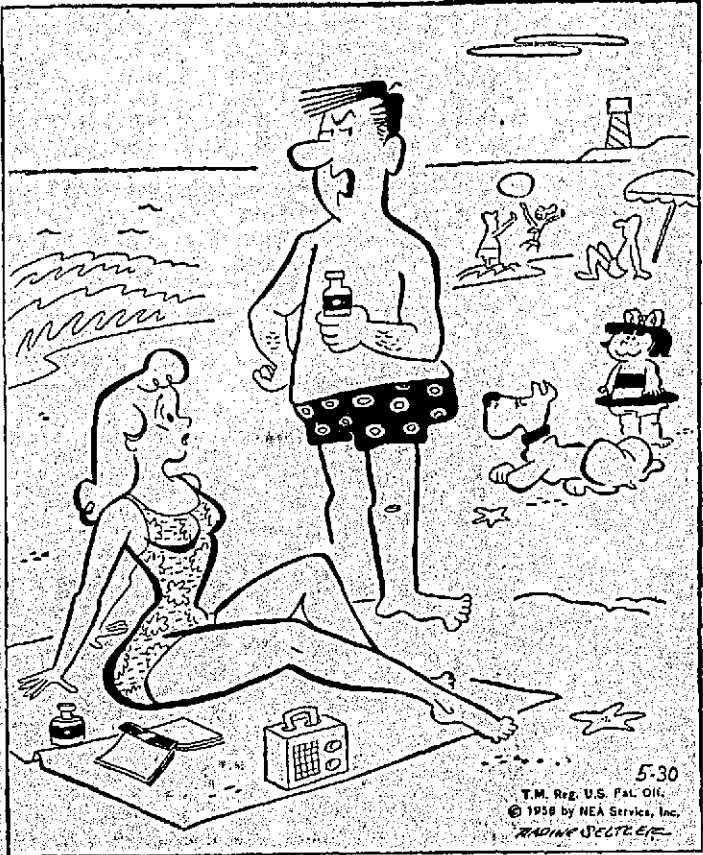
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CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"She started here at the very bottom and worked her way up to chief bottlenecks!"

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"Sweetie Pie put the last of the suntan lotion on Shultz!"

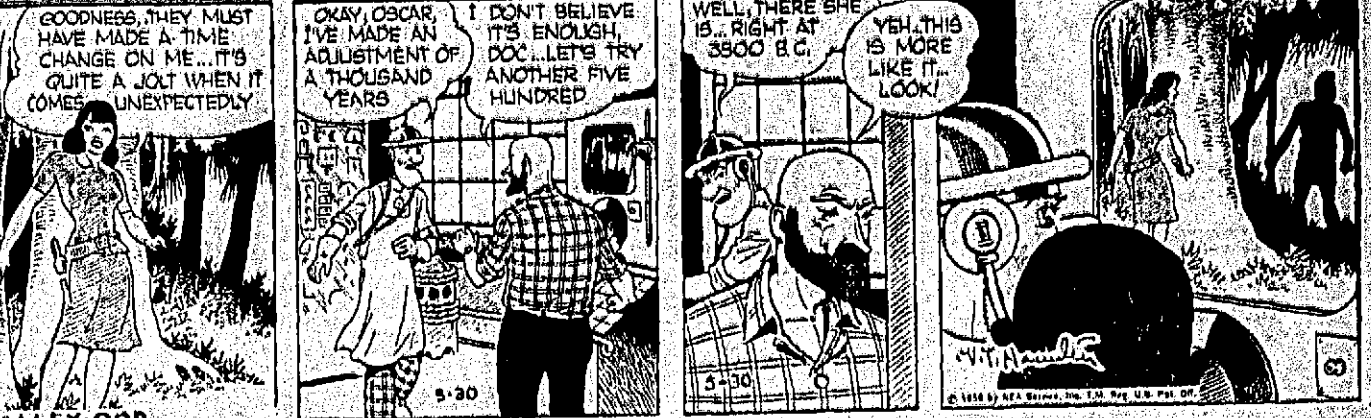
SIDE GLANCES By Golbraith



"If he has to do his pouting in a dresser drawer, okay — but must it always be my shirt drawer?"



OZARK IKE



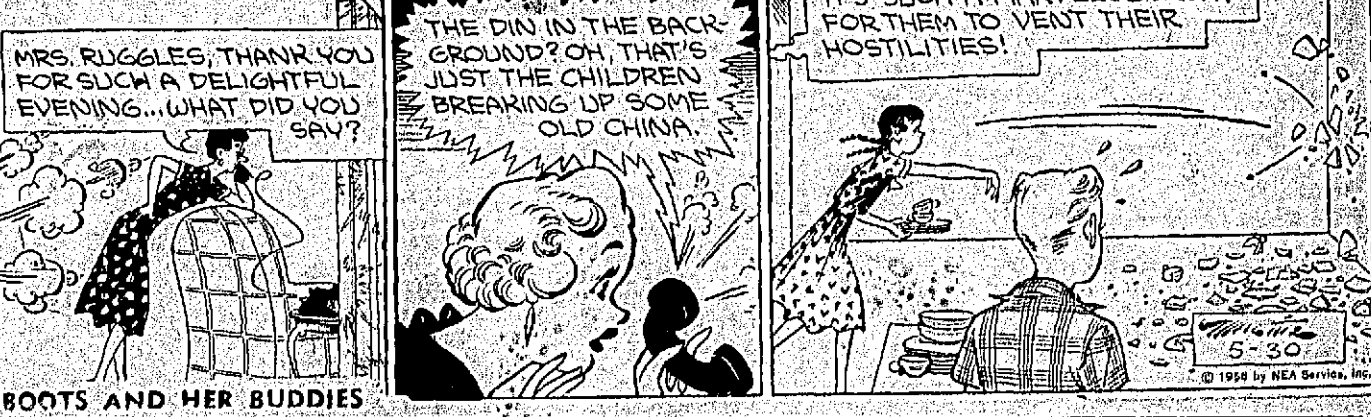
ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



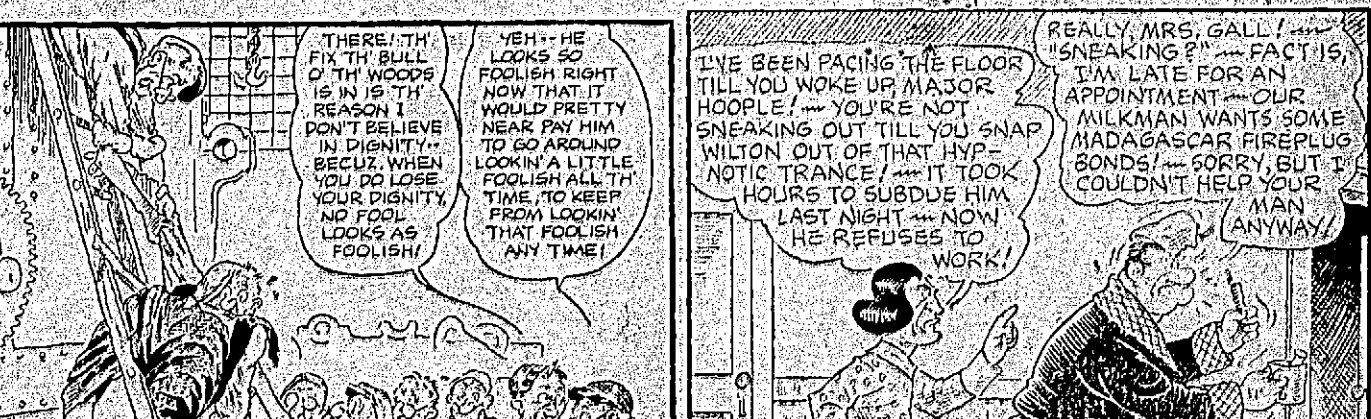
BLONDIE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



PRISCILLA'S POP



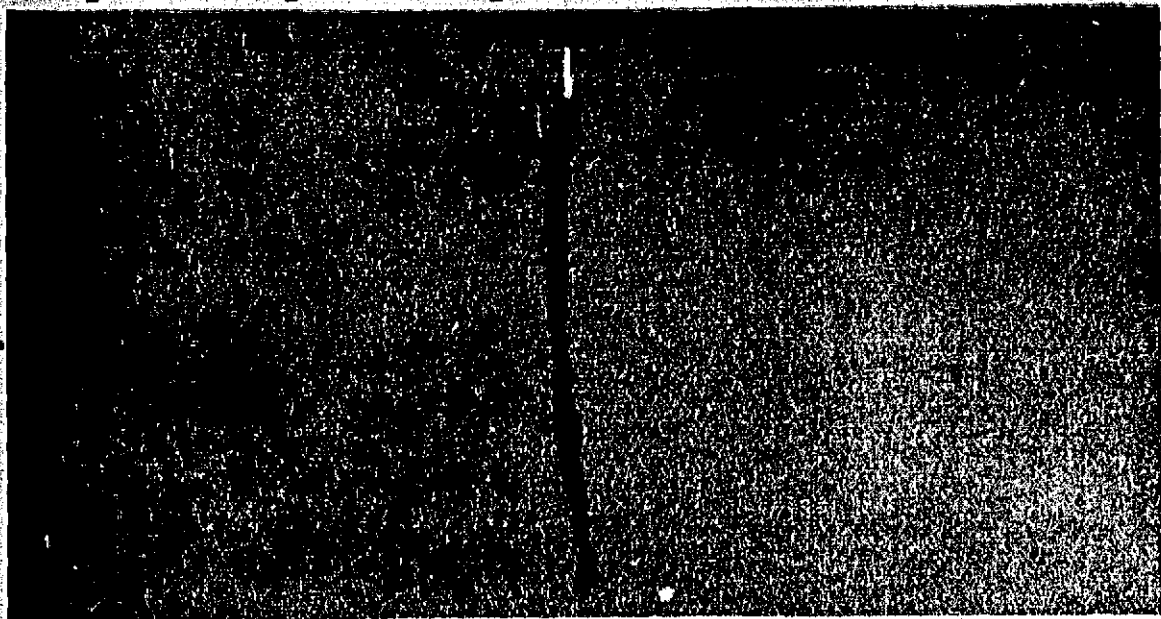
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



Hope Boys Help Make, Fire Rocket



UNIVERSITY of Arkansas engineering students designed, built and successfully fired a rocket a couple of weeks ago. Bill Tooley, Hope, with back to camera, and Johnny Nix, Hope, not shown in picture but standing nearby, helped with the project. The bottom photo shows the rocket being set off and top shows it in flight to a height of 3,700 feet.

Central Graduate to Michigan State

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Ernest Green, the first Negro to graduate from Central High School here, plans to enroll on scholarship at Michigan State University this fall. The university announced yesterday that Green has been awarded a scholarship worth \$533 a year, the amount of the regular out-of-state tuition fee. Green's mother said he would accept the scholarship. J. Robert Stewart, the university's scholarship committee chairman, said Green also will receive from \$200 to \$500 from the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students. Michigan State is in East Lansing, Mich.

Mother's League to Celebrate

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The League of Central High Mothers plans to celebrate the departure of the last Arkansas National Guard troops on duty at Central High. A party will be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Margaret Jackson, president of the segregationist group. The league also plans to begin a drive to get signatures on a petition for the States Rights Amendment, which would require closing schools integrated without approval of a majority of the voters in a school district.

plastic helmets with "vertigo room" printed on them. A platform outside a window was marked "Get your vertigo here," and sure enough, it did afford a rather dizzying view of third avenue. Maybe you think the whole thing was just too cute, but everybody had a nice time, and Hitchcock got in some nice plugs for his latest hair-raising movie ("Vertigo," as if you didn't know).

Sales of Autos Fall Behind a Year Ago

By DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Auto Editor

DETROIT (AP) — Passenger car production and sales are falling farther behind last year's volume.

So far this year the auto industry has built about 1,867,000 cars. It has sold approximately 1,900,000. At the comparable point in 1957 factory output had reached 2,800,000 units and sales about 2,500,000.

This year's lowered output has cut into dealer inventories. Assemblies have been kept below retail sales to achieve this result. High point of inventories so far this year was the March 1 total of 363,566 cars. Stocks now are well below 800,000 units.

Industry authorities are predicting dealer stocks will be under 300,000 at the start of the year's fourth quarter. Most sales chiefs look for no major upturn in demand and, consequently, no increase in the current production level through the year's third quarter.

Cautious predictions are heard of a sharp production increase in the final three months of the year. That will mark the start of the 1959 model year.

The traditional spring upturn in new car demand failed to materialize again this year. It was the third consecutive year the industry had to mark off that seasonal upturn.

Trade experts now say this year's total retail sales will not be much above 4,200,000 units, plus about 275,000 imported car deliveries.

The car makers still have not said they plan an earlier build-out of their 1958 lines. It is fairly well agreed, however, that some makers will complete cur-

Twenty-One Was Thriller Tuesday Night

By WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK (UPI)—My intention was to lead off with a review of "Studio One," but it seems to me the most beautifully patterned drama on TV Monday night took place on "Twenty One."

The quizzes have taken their lumps from the critics and I have jumped along with the best of them. But it must be said that when a well-constructed quiz clicks, its action can be as compelling as anything on TV.

NBC-TV's "Twenty One" was clicking hard Monday night when Vonnie Nardoff ran her pile to \$216,500, the second highest bonfire ever bonfire on TV. (Only Rob Strom, the boy science-master, who knocked off \$234,000, now outranks her.)

"Twenty One" is built more cleanly than any quiz on TV. It sets man against question and man against man in a game that has levels of complexity, but few loose ends.

In a way, when "Twenty One" is working well, it's very much like a good play or poem or piece of music. It shuttles constantly between small tensions and small releases as each question is posed and answered. But it also has another level of larger tensions that underlie the entire game and which are resolved only when man has beaten man and the game is over.

However, what has happened with Miss Nardoff—as it happened with Charlie Van Doren—is that a third level now has been piled on. That extra level is a

rent model output in July. The model changeover period would be substantially longer than usual to enable retailers to liquidate outgoing models.

result of Miss Nardoff's crazy and wonderful refusal to bow out of the program, to take off all corners, a campaign that conceivably could relieve the entire nation of its tired blood and the sponsor of his profits.

Monday night, Miss Nardoff made her 15th appearance on "Twenty One" and I would say she is a natural. She has a face with shine, a frame of some elegance and a personality that combines strength and softness, a pretty difficult posture for air woman.

She had tied a gentleman named Frederick Rein in four games on the show and Monday night they played their fifth. Thrifties had been made of the stuff of agony and Monday night when Rein, a contestant of mild and serious mien, flubbed his big question, perspiration poured from my side of the screen as well as his.

"I'm sorry . . . I'm afraid I don't know," he mumbled, "I just can't think of it . . . I'm sorry."

The climax of the drama occurred right there—although Miss Nardoff still had to tackle a question of her own to wrap it up. She did without much trouble, bibbed some water and it was all over. Curtain.

Next Monday, Miss Nardoff will be back for a possible crack at another contestant and I hope she continues her wacky quest for money that has really ceased to mean anything, what with taxes and all. I will be on hand and I think you should, too, fight now. "Twenty One," is pouring out some of the tightest action that can be seen on the home screen.

CBS-TV's "Studio One" reeled off a mildly gripping piece, "The Enemy Within," last night about a training course at an Air Force survival school. Its trouble was that almost all of its conflicts were resolved by the simple passage of time—once the training course was over, most of the problems were. To put it even

more simply, its flaw was that it was almost narrative, rather than dramatic. Dan Glick, Don De Fore and Dick York worked hard.

The Channel 34: A one-hour polka show out of Chicago will be the ABC-TV summer replacement for Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent" . . . Tommy Sands, the young singer who whoshed to fame after an appearance on NBC-TV's "Kraft Theatre" last season, is ticketed in for a CBS-TV "Studio One" drama, "Hear the Wind Blow," on June 16.

Ed Sullivan will celebrate his 10th anniversary on CBS-TV June 22 with a show made up of kinescopes from his best shows. Among some of the performers on kinnies: Victor Borge, Margaret Truman, Phil Silvers, Jackie Gleason and Sophie Tucker. There's a good chance some of these performers will appear live, too.

Rod Serling has sold another drama, "A Town Turned to Dust," to "Playhouse 90," his fourth entry on the CBS-TV show this season. It'll be slated on June 10 . . . Johnny Gilbert will emcee "Music Bingo," the new NBC-TV quiz which debuts May 29. In "The Jane Wymen Theatre" spot . . . "Alcoa-Goodyear Theatre" had its fall lease renewed on NBC-TV.

Good Demand for Oats, Rye Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Continued dry weather in parts of the northern Great Plains brought out a good demand for oats and rye futures on the Board of Trade today. All those contracts moved well ahead.

Both grains were up well over a cent a bushel most of the time, some were up two cents or more. Wheat and corn held about steady, mainly because of reports that cash receipts of the grains at terminal markets still were running very light. Soybeans were firm with advances in major fractions of a cent most of the day.

Prescott News

Rainbow Girls Have Installation Service

The Prescott Order of the Rainbow for girls, held their regular installation of officers, Saturday, May 24. Miss Donita McKelvey was installed as Worthy Advisor, after Miss Judy Mendor retired.

Miss McKelvey's installing officers were as follows: Installing officer, Nancy Guley; Installing marshal, Marion Buchanan; Installing chaplain, Jane Kitcher; Installing Recorder, Elizabeth Koslosky; Installing musician, Bobbie Ledbetter; Soloist, Dolores Esare.

The elective officers were: Worthy Associate Advisor, Linda Gail McBrayer; Charity, Mary Frances Harrison; Hope, Martha Grimes; Faith, Judy Koslosky; Recorder, Mary Adam and Treasurer, Martha Adams.

The table was beautifully decorated with a white table cloth and a centerpiece of pink and silver. Behind it was a vase of pink roses on a mirror, this was flanked by two candles on either side. Cake and punch were served by the hostesses, Judy Mendor, Gail McBrayer and Judy Koslosky with 42 guests enjoying the occasion.

Beulah Troop 2 Meets
Beulah Troop 2 met Monday afternoon at the Teenage Club. Games were enjoyed and discussion of summer meetings was held. The summer meetings will be held at 2:30 instead of 3:30.

Gail Graham was hostess and served chocolate cookies and cold drinks to the girls. Prayer was given by Helen Friend.

Mrs. Bryant Receives Award
Mrs. Max Bryant has received a certificate of appreciation from the Adjutant General of the United States Army as honorary recruit, in recognition of outstanding patriotic service relating to the recruitment of personnel for the U.S. Army. Such appointment was given by the 1st day of May, 1958 by Hubert M. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Smith Jr. of Little Rock were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis and Mrs. Bobbie Wilson.

Mrs. Grace Prince of Texarkana was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woosley Jr. and son of Stamps were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon.

Mrs. Joe Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Bailey and Mike of Malvern are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mountcastle and family in Columbia, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Monday and son of Little Rock were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wynn Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hays and children of Ash Grove have been the guests of Mr. Fisher Griffin.

Members of Mrs. Nat Woosley will be glad to know her condition is reported satisfactory following major surgery at the Cora Donnell Hospital in Malvern.

No Cocktail Host Is Like Hitchcock

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UPI)—I've had cocktails, through the years, with such enchanting personalities as Polly Adler, Winston Churchill, Alabine's favorite dancing girl, Princess Grace of Monaco, Frank Costello and other names too fancy to drop, but let me tell you this—there's no cocktail host like Alfred Hitchcock.

When Hitchcock throws a cocktail party, whimsy breaks out in great deluges, and spreads all over the place. His latest drinkery for the press was in an unfinished room near the top of an unfinished skyscraper and was reached by taking an unfinished elevator.

The elevator had no lights. It was draped inside with funeral black cloth. But enough light came through the black lining, as you were borne skyward, to disclose a skeleton standing in the corner. It was not a naked skeleton. It wore a black brassiere with red trimmings and a sprouting red-feather headdress.

Insurance Provided
As you entered the party room, a place of bare, unfinished concrete and plaster, a couple of zombie ladies with scraggly-hanging black hairdos handed you a Hitchcock insurance policy. It provided indemnity for loss of life, limb, sight, or time by accidental means.

The bartenders were dressed as surgeons, with white masks. An oxygen tank, labeled "Just in case," stood by. The room was dressed with two coffins and a scattering of skeletons in various poses.

Two nurses were cooling and going, but their going appearance was a vast change from their approaching one. Their uniforms were stung in front. But in the back they pinned wide in an upside-down V. The top of the opening was at about mid-spine.

Didn't Look Like Nurse
One of the nurses wore special panties, tied with lace ruffles and tiny black bows. "Made 'em myself," she said. The others apparently had not got the word beforehand about the new-style uniform she would be wearing.

She wore nothing special, I asked her what was the name of the new style. "Pek-a-boo," she replied. "The affair was called a 'vertigo party.' Guests got worker's

negotiations on a test ban alone. But the White House said at once that it might serve as the basis for progress toward agreement on disarmament.

It is to this limited acceptance that Eisenhower has replied. The President now suggests that negotiations be started within three weeks after Khrushchev's confirmation that he is ready for them.

The experts, meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, would make a progress report within 30 days of the start of their meeting, and then make a final report within 60 days.

This certainly seems to meet Khrushchev's desire to complete work within the shortest time.

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It takes a GIANT to keep America on the go

There are only 41,765 new car dealers in the U.S. to serve more than 42,000,000 car-craving families. Yet these comparatively few dealers perform a giant selling job in moving more than 6,000,000 new cars a year worth well over \$15,000,000,000!

There are only 1,761 daily newspapers in the U.S. Yet every day they roll out more than 53,000,000 copies to do a herculean job of helping to sell America's automobiles from coast to coast.

Car dealers and daily newspapers have much in common. Both are upstanding local citizens vitally

interested in local affairs. Back of almost every civic drive you'll find the local car dealer supporting it with all his weight. And right beside him, with equally ardent support, is the daily newspaper.

Car dealers, like others, have learned that the daily newspaper puts plenty of weight behind an advertiser's sales message, too. That's why newspapers, each year, carry the biggest share of automotive advertising. Use this giant to put the weight behind your advertising.

All business is local...and so are all newspapers.